

Ramsgate 19.1.1898 Archbishop of Canterbury
(Temple, Head Master of Rugby formerly) presided
at meeting to support Voluntary Church
schools. V. Schools more children than
Board. Primate looks very old. Speech
very ordinary. begging for subscriptions.
Rt. Hon. James Lowther, member of
Parliament. interesting long. clever faced
Yorkshire man, speech rather hesitating.
Rt. Hon. Talbot, easy conversational
manner. I should say H. of Commons
style: he was a great supporter of bill
passed last session by which the 17/6
limit was done away with, the V.
schools were freed from rates & a govt
grant was allowed them. Religious
advice a more practical method
of education the advantages of Church
schools according to speakers.

Ramsgate 26.1.1898. Went yesterday to Wal-
mer Castle at Walmer. Lord Salisbury
present Lord Warden of ^{of the Cinque Ports} ~~the Cinque Ports~~
enter over old
draw-bridge. What now a garden. Room
where Wellington died, with folding camp
bed, boots worn at Waterloo, table with

Total 2000 of 1000 to 1000

Early 1898 12 years above?

Rankings -

3-9-95 Major Benson

3-9-95 Mrs. Pyle & family

Mrs. Pyle

Mrs. Pyle

19-95

Rankings

Lady Grosvenor

Lady Hamilton

Mary (Hamilton?)

reading rest & little room in 10 ft. thick wall where Nelson & Pitt conferred. Also bedroom which Queen inhabited. Portrait of early Lord Warden of 12th century killed two days after W. the Con. landed. Castle not then built - only fortifications. Castle ground with three parts: parapet a couple of feet high. Lower walls 20 ft. thick. Went down into narrow passage running round castle beach with moat with small openings in wall thro which to attack if enemy got into moat: moat was deeper than -

On to Dover lying in depression between cliffs & below. Went to Lady Bruce's: then to Keep: saw room of ancient armour: chain very flexible covering body & head - helmet over this. Floor of banquet hall of old oak 700 yrs. old & carrying weight of store of rifles &c. reckoned at 16 tons. The Pharos a little distance from Keep, used as bell tower but roofless. Close to church with small window ^{in church} near West window thro which guard looked

see that the light on military altar in N.E. corner was kept burning under arch is part of old altar & stone lid of child's coffin: this lid Saxon. Date of church uncertain but Keep Norman. Keeper said that no Norman buildings were geometrically true & made us notice the wavering lines in parts. Pharos is Roman: on one of the batteries near was printed 'Caesar's Battery'.

The White Cliffs surmounted by castle very imposing. No larger ships can come in & Dover though there is a long jetty & causeway at end in sea. Cliffs in town here.

South Eastern College. Rev. Tracy Headmaster. Went over this on 24th Friday 28th Jan. 1898. Went to Ramsgate with Evelyn Russell & got to some 1/2 mile inland. Underground passages arched & small room lined with shells in hard cement forming diff. patterns each panel shape being different. Flowers, branches with fruit, cones &c. Room has

a recess that might be regarded as altar with pattern. Rather like half risen sun & in each panel star shaped design. The origin & use of grotto not known: it was first discovered in 1836. There are 2000 sq. ft. of shell work & 26 or 27 kinds of shells employed. shells are local: the cement is same as found at Pompeii.

Feb: 13th 1898. Sunday. Wet. morning. Went to Steinway Hall to hear Dr. Washington Sullivan of the Ethical Religion Society. Two hymns. Short reading from Emerson on the need of solitude, retiring into oneself. Second reading from Dr. — Solo: It is enough I am no better than my fathers. Mendel. Solus Elijah & alone, master. Dr. S. quoted Wallace who said the spiritual in man could not have been evolved by selection, man must have received that. but he (Dr. S.) says genius of Newton

Seamless unity of all truth potential in primordial matter. First term of ethical gospel: In the beginning was Reason, mind. Evolution spells progress. New psychology says mental action impossible without cerebral action: the two concur. Tyndal says brain action accompanies all will, mind but passage between impassable. Foolish to think nothing but this cerebral action. Life is. To Dr. S. life in all things identical in man, animal, plant; even the marble ceases energy, earth under our feet. Science says alive. Soul of man a part of Reason in all things, part of the Great Soul. Doctrine of Great Soul Emerson. Felt how little to strengthen in such a service: to give courage to fight against evil within & without. This will not remove mountains. To me a self-consciousness, a certain appreciation of his superiority; a failure to realise the exceeding singleness of

sin; the beauty of the humble con-
trite heart.

19. 2. 1898. Evening as Shylock & C.
Leary Portia. Far beyond anything
I have seen: one forgets that it is
acting. Both introduce little
touches that add to the vraisemblance
as when Shylock returns to his home
& knocks & receives no answer
goes back & looks wonderingly
at the house & C. I. ejaculates 'the
darking' as she leaves Portia
after trying to get the ring, & kisses
her hand when his back is turned.
A delightful spontaneousness &
unselfish absence of self conscious-
ness in all her speech & action.
Am afraid I rather missed play of
espece in Shylock when he enters
he is worried as Mr Marshall said
it was the most wonderful piece
of acting he had ever seen: I
thought it not equal to most of
the scenes. Inguine's scene excel-
lent & the miser's passion for his
gold wonderfully expressed in

espece & action.

Sunday 27. 3. 1898. Stopped Brook
a wonderfully moving sermon on
O my Father! if it be possible -
... he done. It showed the man
over struggle & pain & conquest.
Espece often very rapt & inspired
at other times face working & dis-
tressed: seemed sometimes as if he
could hardly bring himself to
speak that which was so deep
intimate: a most moving per-
sonality. To me. As Mr Scott
said afterwards: It was not a
sermon that one could talk
about. The face with its straight
fine (delicate) nose & compressed
mouth in restraint & eyes with
look of inspire very striking.
Spoke of Prayer as communion
but something more: the love
in O my Father. Wks for removal
of cross but would not accept the re-
moval but relied in the asking. sub-
mission. Strength comes. Arise. O my
Father. Holy &c. but Trinity
altered.

Short prayer very solemn.

Tuesday evening. Previous W. Beech
talking of 'Free Trade. how the goods
made in Germany' passed thro
so many British hands ships
landing, moving selling & employ-
ing so much unskilled labour.
Free trade leaving all channels open,
sets all sorts of activities in motion
& produces prosperity. He said
that when the labour bureau
was open in time of unemployed
difficulties that no skilled
workers remained on banks a
day: the difficulty was the
unskilled.

Bristol

Monday 7. 3. 98. E. Browley
Talking of the many stanzas going
the church said so many joined
singsong. Could not understand
it till she read Quaker story.
books & then saw it was the
mystic side attracted them.

Rather the union of the 4 ritual
with mystic. Was surprised
in Mr. H. B.'s sermon at the
absence of the church & the
dwelling on Christ & union
with Him, abiding in His
strength.

Went to St. Mary Redcliffe.
Have reminded me of Canterbury.
Aseagonal porch with sides down
for people to pass thro & see relics
out again. A narrow gallery
round porch where relics could
be put when crowded & so seen.
Beautiful pointed early Eng.
arches in porch. 3rd story over
porch room with empty chancel
where Chatterton pretended
to find Rowley poems. C's
monument in church enclosed
in cap & gown of school dis-
cription in verse & prose to
judge not. Read. ^{Ward's} ^{pages} ^{of} ^{Wm. Canyuge & wife: builder of the}
church is cruciform. ^{part of church: his early there too}

with carving knife & skinner
on stone slab.

Going New Town saw old house
at corner of Wine St. where
Southey lived with wooden divan.
Preston interesting old town.
Thomas Steps leading down from
one street to another. Its hills
& the downs give it so much
character. Fine suspension
bridge over deep gorge of
Aire.

Saturday 12.3.1898 Went with
Miss Bellow to see the Cath-
edral: the Chapter is a fine
specimen of Norman work:
intersecting arches & space over
filled with two patterns of
diaper work. There is a fine
Norman gateway but I only
saw a photo. Miss B. forgot to
show it - me.

Leamington.

Talking at tea this evening Mr. Atkins
& Miss B. told stories of old friends.
The wearing of trousers when the
old breeches ^{shirts} were going out of
fashion was looked upon as
specially worldly.

One old friend woman said
"Many had gone off into
trousers but thank the Lord
there was a precious remnant
left in breeches!"

Another woman friend
when her husband inclined
to wear trousers exclaimed
indignantly, "There 'preaching
in trousers!"

One very sweet, good, old friend
Mr. B. heard in preaching
say "The mind of man was
an empty vacuum full of
dross & dregs & all unclean
beasts"

Last Sunday went to Warwick meeting
Miss Mary Rattley took us into the tiny
green enclosure, all low mounds with-
out stone where Sir Wm. Dawbury 19
yrs. in prison in Warwick gaol for the
Faith. & many others.

Dungarthe

Arundel 16-4-1898. Yesterday, Sunday Mr. Dr. Rayner & dinner: he took Dr. Howitt, Mrs. Massey & father practice. He said it was not exposure to air that caused the decay of the body but microbes & mentioned a case where the body of a man killed by a fall was found perfectly sound after some weeks in some hills, I forget where.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Priestman & tea. An interesting talk between them & Mr. Thompson on Socialism &c. The P's. who are Socialists i.e. they wish to give equal opportunities to all - work for the elevation of the masses & to create a spirit of brotherhood with other nations. They have left the Liberals & joined the Independent or Labour party because they say the Liberals in Bradford at any rate care no more for the people than the Conservatives; indeed the Conservatives are more use to them than the Liberals. The Labour gave free edu-

Mr. J. said but the Liberals had so prepared the way for it that they could do nothing else. (Education is free & compulsory as far as Board Schools) Mrs. A. mentioned their attempt to get an extra 1/- for the 'Destructors' (2); they who got rid of the night-oil & this was not supported by the Liberal members of the Municipality Council. Neither had the Liberals opposed the increased navy expenditure. Mr. J. thought they would have done more by staying with the Liberals & influencing them than creating opposition by leaving them. Mr. Liberalism meant progress, the going forward in the world of all. Mrs. A. thought they did more as a small but united body with a definite policy - the Liberals had no policy at present. There is bitter rivalry & rivalry on the opposite side of the water. The rocks gather in great numbers towards winter & a short time since

Mr. J. says there was not room for battle
so a three days battle took place
in which a good many birds
were killed. Finally tho' the
overwhelming numbers of rooks
the herons were beaten back to
their original quarters.

There is a large kind of gull which
watches the herons when it is well
gorged comes near & teases it - beating
its wings over it - perhaps striking
it - till the heron, too full to fly away
disgorges its last fish, whereupon
the gull seizes it.

When the Thompsons came here 19
yrs. ago there were great numbers
of birds; the cuckoos were so num-
erous that Mr. J. says the sound
was quite a worry if they would
see several on the wing at once.
There were kingfishers too.

The district is remarkably rich in
wild flowers: a short time ago
two botanists made collections &
got what was regarded by
some of the leading botanists

as an incredible number.
lily of the valley, daffodils, dog-
violet, celandine, anemone
were near us.

Spoon Farm. Louisa Wether (op-
posite Brantwood. Ruskin's home)
22. 4. 1898. A charming old four
gabled farm house. Sitting room part
of old 'house room'. bed carved oak
cupboard, date 1686 in hall once par-
of 'house room'. Stone floor & stairs
cupboards in wall. Corner cup-
board on stairs.

Outtake. Sunday 24. 4. 1898.
Decided to stay on here & wrote to
Mr Hodgkin, Mrs F. Inglish that
I was not coming. Wanted to do the
right thing so must believe it is
it. Delightful walk up past quarry
Tuesday 26th 1898. Yesterday a pleasant
day at Yarn. Got the latest primroses
thence & send them to Ruskin, from
old man (from a Jas^d but lost one
lot & the others looked rather spindly.
The Fells are delightful so pretty in
colour, so soft & springy the turf,
& the pretty long haired black
faced int. sheep & white & black
lambs! & frequent little chattering
becks. Bunches of primroses

along roadside in one place &
up lane on fell.

All about this part of the country
stone walls take chiefly the slab
of ledges: sometimes made entirely
of the thin spl. of splitting slatey
stone, sometimes of wonder stone
or a mixture of both: the houses
are of the slatey stone & have a
look as if no mortar was used.
Often the window is
whitewashed. The cottages (2
storeys) constantly have a porch
of 2 pieces of slate sometimes
supported by an upright of a
single slab of slate on one side,
sometimes on both. Seats of
2 piles of flat stones & on slab for
seat are common.

At Louisa back: stream, ghyll
= deep narrow bed of stream, gully.
throng = busy. You through & along
& up & down. May, I don't
know. Happen I did. I get
in it ready. Bide = stay.
Whins (with the S) = gorse. Cue

* koo bread + cheese = small
white roadside flower.
Booter-coops = small celan-
dine. Bonny = pretty. Spink
= small gray (?) bird. Toom
= come. Croaw = crow.

* Flower, leaf eaten by children.
Hawkehead. Yesterday got
rowed across Lake by an English
sweet natured man fishing.
Perfectly still, hazy, brooding
sort of morning, with reflection
in Lake. Man knew Ruskin
'poor old gentleman' + the Severn
Mrs S. Young Mrs S. good
people but they think it is
right to fish on Sunday.
Near Severn. 24. Skated 2 or 3
times across the lake after
one night's frost, the ice un-
derlating up & down with her.
Mr Ruskin 'wouldn't let you
see him if he could help it';
he hates to be seen by strangers.
It is a very lucky lake for
drowning + two cases of deaths

by drowning were given.
Landing + going up road saw
Ruskin with his man walking
slowly + uncertainly down gar-
den path to seat below road.
Mr I think. Wordsworth
had a seat there which
went by his name but I
doubt that it is same. Ruskin
had a long gray beard.
Walk to head of Lake most
lovely. Stretches of wood,
lovely green, sweeps with
clumps of trees, tender green
spruce, dark pines, pink +
brown of budding oak elm
beech etc, primroses along
roadside, grey & dark waters
of lake with reflected stone
green fields & hedges + walls
+ houses here + there, village
to right - low fells + behind
old man + bold, rounded
rocky fells closing valley to
right + sloping gradually
away to left.

Just read preface to Green's
Shorter History. Determined
to see as much of old town
& life of people in country,
unchanged life, as possible
begin to feel a little intelle-
tual stirrings.

Spent 3 days at Hawkshead
where Wordsworth went to
school. The cottage he board-
ed in still stands, a very
simple little 2 story white
washed house. It is a
 quaint, old fashioned little
market town with its old
fashioned square & cottages
with rough slate steps go-
ing to the top story from out-
sides. Many of the fields
have thin blades of slate set
on end & just touching in-
stead of fence or wall;
sometimes this as well as
hedges. The different stone
gives quite a different

character to the small towns
& villages in different parts.
North you see the black
& white timbered houses.
I think Shropshire & Hereford
were about the farthest
north for these. Lancaster
has quite a character of its
own with Gault embattled
piles & church near the Sta-
tion & its dull grey houses
set on the hill sides oppo-
site one another. Then
at Eboracum blue slate some-
what varied by red & brown
shades.

The drive from Hawkshead
to Ambleside very charming.
Varied landscape & monu-
ments fine: also delight full
old fashioned houses with
you trees cut into various
devices, birds &c.
Head a delightful drive in a
char-a-banc for one lovely
spring morning from Ambleside.

side to Rydal & was mere
driving along by the side of
the lakes & past woods just
beginning to show leaf & blue
bells beginning to appear.
Went first to Wordsworth's
grave so touching in its sim-
plicity William W., Mary
W. & date; Dorothy, W's, Roke
Quinlan & in the same
row & behind Hartley Lake-
ridge's with Malvern cross
& circle. Hardly anything
in England has looked
more more than these simple
graves in the quiet little
country churchyard. Even
the tombists did not seem
to break the spell. The
rather austere looking little
church harmonised with
the rest. In the porch was
a niche for holy water
& inside the chancel a
for the rinsing of the sac-
cup. A bust of Wordsworth

The church is dedicated to
St. Oswald & there was a small
but rather pleasing picture
of the Royal Saint.
Went thence to Dove Cottage.
The little parlour & the room
leading out of it Dorothy's
room were partly wainscoted
very small two rooms up
the little stair at the back
of the house W's study, the
writing room with tiny
stone & window looking on
the garden & on the right
hand by window a small
recess where once stood his
books. Now that knows
Wordsworth but must be
moved at the sight of that
tiny austere looking room.
There were some interesting
the one of W. looking down
with folded arms is very
fine with a weight of
grieving thought about the
law. Another which is

called the Brigand 'might
well be called the Seen
with its raised, forward
look. These are both
I think, Haydon's. There
was also a portrait of
de. Druney. I went to the
top of the little steep gar-
den & only from there
could we get a view
of the lake. The house
shut out the view now
from the front of the cottage.
Was they Holeridge, lived
there for many years
after: it was here that
W. brought his wife, Mrs.
Leaving the cottage I walked
up the hill beyond passing
a farmhouse where there
a clump of milk in the clean
stone floored, big kitchen
where they told that the
Wishing Gate was first
beyond. It is just an or-
dinary 6-barred gate.

From the top of the hill was
an fine view of the two lakes
& the Fells but the wind was
very strong & drove back
as far as the turn-off at Rydal
to W. s house on the hill.
There are fine trees thus I
think & a workery. I talked
to a woman at the cottage
close by & she said...

Going over the bridge to the other
side of the Rother, I walked
back, a lovely week past.
W. C. Foster's house on the
right & Fosc. Ghyll (I think)
& Fosc. Haw on the left - where
Mrs Arnold, a white haired
old lady, the little girl who
opened the gate told me -
still lives. The walk is charming
& a dark storm cloud came
up turning the hills a rich
purple, a lovely background
to the still water & the fish

green turf. Beyond are
the stepping stones: stones
set upright across the
stream.

Neset-day I went to Stöck
Skylt Force; a pretty broken
fall 10 ms walk to the back
of Amble side, in the afternoon
threw some ruin & much
wind to the top of Wansfell
seeing no creature on the way
but one man who was
looking after what seemed
a reservoir a third up. I
kept thinking I would stop
but longer. I like once more
on the top of a mountain
was more than reward
when I got on to the windy
top. The wind was so strong
that I had to cling to the
iron railing just for pro-
tection, apparently to the very
stretch of Whistlermere lay
at my feet, to the left in
the distance another lake

far away in remote dis-
tance, gleamed. Duddon Sands
behind Rydal & Grasmere
showed white in the open
valley & in the Neset Uller-
Water, while beyond the
hills like fronts of the Lan-
dale Pikes loomed, in-
possibly thro the mist while
the fells around were rich
in brown & reds & greens.
I realised coming down how
easy it would be to lose one-
self in even a slight mist.
I found myself going
in a different direction
when I thought I was just
retracing my footsteps.
Every part of the country
speaks at every turn of
Wordsworth. I recall some
poem on lines: his spirit-
seemed to tread over all.
Nature seems closer to one as
one gets older, seems a nearer
more living thing: more filled

with the mind of him who
speaks forth the heavens
as a curtain & yet clothes
the grass of the fields.

Broad Rake. Chapel le Dale.
13. 6. 1898. A beautiful
sunset-light that brought
out the yellows + greens of
the fields + moor with intense
richness. That yellowish
sort of rust that grows on
the bigger parts makes a
lovely rich colour. The
tinge is late thus not yet
made the moors purple. I
am sorry to miss that.
The air is quite different
here under Wharfedale to
the fresh, invigorating breez-
iness of Burnsall. I love
these wide moors with the
curve on curve away to
the horizon or to the moun-
tains. The rich yellows +
greens + red browns. I have
only seen the purple line +
bell heather here. The
shooters have had two beau-
tiful days after the terrible
rain of Wed. + last Friday

The water was up over the
stone fences in many places
on Friday night. The worst
flood they have had for
4 years.

I asked old Morphet if he
knew any stories about the
capering or peewit as they
call them here but he did
not. There is quite a good
sized flock of them about
here. There are a good
many large sized brown +
yellow grags on the moor +
we have come to the conclu-
sion that the sheep with
their black + grey faces +
legs are much better being
hardly distinguishable
from the limestone rock
which crops up everywhere
here either boulders or tiers
of low wall like ridges.
It gets a purple tinge in
some lights. The walls are
a lovely colour after.

Whenside yellow & green
& the summit - except where
the rocks fall more or less
abruptly & show & show
pink & purple. This
house abounds in dully
long legs. I have never seen
these before in numbers.
There is an extremely pretty
gill at the bottom of
Gears woe's field that has
cut its way thro' the lime
stone: the Ribbles issues from
the bank & falls into it. There
is charming old stone
arch bridge with beauti-
ful grey rock & small
beds of rich brown
peaty water. They say
that there has been a
resting place for Gears woe
since A. S. times, it comes
from A. S. Gears woe to rest.
There are numbers of oaks
in this region & 'pals'. Alms
But Bally Wifes hole &c.

There are several 'Wifes'
Rake is a common name
Bench Rake, Broad Rake
here at - Banistown Outake.
I have not found meaning
yet.

I should like to study this
Yorkshire dialect. In another
generation I am afraid
the Eng. dialects will have
well nigh disappeared before
the Board School. A odd
pity so rare & strong & ex-
pressive they sound. I notice
I was glad to be short of it
(of the latter). After rain there
was a good soap last night.
It 'goes' at over 10 years times
Huddersfield provides for many
of us there have coalless
houses peat. lies at his door.
It is pleasant the smell of the
burning peat.
Heard a stone chat yesterday
with its curious note like
two rough stones rubbed together.

We noticed 3 kinds of cranes
bill (*geranium*) so called
from the long seed, large
blue, small blue or rather
purple & the sweet little
pink. The flowers are
all purple almost. One
field near Scarbournes
was a mass of "hardhead"
with its rich purple thistle
like flower, purple sea-
larks, & the pretty pale
purple flat flower something
like it. & another purple
flower that abounds, a
red purple. Quantities
of wild thyme. Found 3
kinds of small ferns *polypod-
ium*,

Edinburgh. 22-8-1898.
Very pretty country from
Skelton to Lancaster. Valley
of Lune considered one
of the prettiest parts of
England according to

Lancaster folks. There is
a very extensive view from
Lancaster but the day was
foggy.

Edinburgh 22. 8. 1895.
Marchmont Rd. Warrender
Park on the meadows on
Bruntsfield Links. The
Castle stands misty &
dream-like in night-op-
posite: it hovered gradually
above us as we walked
thru' Princes' Gardens.
Today we went down High
Street - from where the tram
stops near St. Giles, Toll-
Cross it seems to be called.
Went into Knox's old house.
Some of the old carved panel-
ling still remains in the living
room: the old brass & ring
was on the door of his library
study. Among other in-
teresting books was one called
"The Double Reports," the
musical psalms with
each page repeated, the 2nd
being put in upside down
so that two people standing
opposite could use the same

on as the cunning carver
said to people. I saw
the original white & blue
Dutch tiling in the study
fireplace representing
children at various games
hoop, ball, golf &c.
Hulose's letter to Queen Eliza-
beth, the original, very
clearly written. There is a por-
trait of his 2nd wife, most beau-
tiful girl of the 16th century.
The house belongs to the free
thinkers: we were much
pleased at both the women
carvers steadily refusing
a tip tho' they were very
full in their information.
One of them spoke of Knox
in the galley at Geneva.
Yesterday we saw the metal
plate with his initials &
date 1572 (?) where he lies
just outside St. Giles, in
Parliament Square which
was part of the graveyard

of the old St. Giles. In
the same square is the e-
questrian statue of Elias
II, the double-fucked King
as an small bare footed
Scotch laird who con-
stituted himself our
guide called him; he
reminds Stevenson days
of the trotting away from
such unpleasant com-
panionship. These are in
front of the old Parliament
House. Just in front of
the church door is the
heart of midlothian.
Just a heart-shaped in
the paving of the ordinary
brick shaped stones; in
the centre of the heart there
is a circle of stones; there
was the entrance to the old
Tollbooth prison, court-
parliament house. St.
Giles' buttresses had been

between them booths called
'Stranes' + in front was
another row of booths,
the Lichen (locked) booths
with only one passage
way & allow of people
getting to church door.
In the church is an
monument & - duke of
argyle, beheaded 16
St Giles is all new but
the fine steeple &c. It was
here that Jenny Goldes
threw the stool at Dean
Hannay when after 6 hrs.
It established. Reposing
the Dean began to read the
Eng. service in the newly
appointed 'cathedral'.
It was disappointing to
have at the 11.30 service
a service that might have
almost been the English.
organ, read prayers, &c.
This church belongs to the

'established' church. So also
does St. Baltherts where
we went in the evening &
where I was delighted to
hear a prayer & sermon
that flavoured more of the
old Presbyterian. A fine
discourse on St. Paul's
flesh, lustung against the
spirit & spirit against
the flesh. He remarked
that this constant war
seemed to point to some
great dislocation & the
more spiritual the nature, the
greater the horror of the
lower, who shall deliver
me from the body of this
death, tied to the lower
like the dead body of the
fallen slave, coupled together.
Was the condition of man's
life here. The Scotsman
of today & that he was by
virtue of the struggles of
his forefathers with Eng.

a quiet prayer showing
a noble spirit of brother-
hood: a petition for the
great American nation
& for our continual union
therewith. The preacher
was "little" Ebenezer Wilkie
McGregor. Hearing him-
self so pointed out one
day in the street he
looked round & said
"But he's no a lame
preacher!"

25-6-1898. Sunday Evening.
Weather with us all the while.
Went to the Free Church beyond
Brunswick Links & had a
quiet sermon on the Christ-
ian being one who was of
the spirit of Christ. That
the only test. Nothing else
mattered. How I became a
Christian. No other way but
by living with Christ as
the disciples did. & by those
degrees came to understand

the Spirit of Christ. Why
does the Church feel & make
an impression on the world
but because there are so
few who are of his spirit.
Certainly as plainly was
a matter of the Spirit it
belonged to no one time
or condition of things, it
attached itself to the best
of all things, new scien-
tific truths, philosophy
it made them its own.
Certainly the world is coming
to see that no doctrine, no
ritual but only the Spirit
of Christ avails. Neither
orthodoxy nor heterodoxy
as the preacher said
but a new creature. Surely
there is one spirit that will
conquer the world. When
men see that nothing but
the spirit matters.

Sunday 3-9-1898.
Anna & I went over to Edinburgh

Castle: there were 7 gates before
you enter the innermost Citadel.
Here are many of Guise's (the
Queen of Scots' mother) apartments
the tiny room where James
VI was born & tradition
says let down from the
window to be taken to Stirling
to be baptised in R.C. church.
The Regalia also the banquet
ting Hall was the only place
with any pretensions to orna-
ment: it has a fine wagon
alt- roof & some nice carvings
& a great deal of old furniture
& tapestries. There is a fine
view of Edinburgh from
the late parapet near
Guns. Under & below are a
projecting part of the rock
the cemetery of the dogs of
the regiment. With its gay
flowers & little headstones
shell the band pet of the
Black Watch. All
luck made us miss the

military service at St Giles
as there was no regiment
in the Castle, then by 2 Highland
the Dargair serves being to
arrive before next Sunday.
I would have given much
to be there.

There are some fine rich
subdued windows in
St Giles's & one by Burne
Jones. The lower Rotten, Mur-
rain, & Septhalia's daughter
alone, both crossing Jordan.
Joshua the Capt. of Lord's
Hosts & the Capt. & setting up
of Cairn: colours like white
& at top richest - rather dark
red. Women angels lovely
colour, all wings with face
appearing between them.
In Holy Friars church-
yard the Martyrs' Monu-
ment. To Argyll, James
Rennick, & 6000 others
who perished for their faith
between 1

down, being about to be
rebuilt into a new wall.
The houses along that side
of the churchyard are
built against the wall
of graves, all of them very
old, & the clothes fly over
them & drop the water
on to the graves. It was
in this church that the
nobles & signed the Com-
monwealth & the common
people are a stone in the
graveyard. Here also
is buried 'Greyfriars
Bob', the terrier who fol-
lowed his master from
London to Edinburgh & lived
10 yrs on his grave. At
the firing of 1 o'clock gun
from Castle he would go
off to his dinner & then re-
turn to his watch.

The house in a street off George
St. where Sir W. Scott lived
for so many years is rather like

Thackeray's old house in Penning-
ton, only Sir W's is single instead
of double: it has same rounded
front. I am yet Mary Jane was
have visited him. What
evenings!

Dear R. L. S. is where he was
born & lived his youth is one
of a row of old fashioned
but stone two story terrace
houses on the tram line to
Trinity? No. 8. Sqr.

Maggie Benson said that the
nightingales near their house
made so much noise in
May as to keep them awake.
In fact were rather a trouble.
The New River, that partly
supplies London, begins just
out of Hertford on road to
Ware: there are great engine
houses here & there that
pump up the water from
wells & springs. The country
about - was getting so drained
that they refused to have
more till any fresh made.
A barge river runs thro'
Ware (the Lea I think still). It
is a great malting place
with tiled roofed round
malt-houses; a sleepy
intidly picturesque old
town: the people call it -
the kitchen & Hertford the
drawing room.

Borking. Dr. Edwards talking
of vivisection. Says he never
saw any cruelty. That the
animals are always under
chloroform. He didn't know
what the public meant by
the word. The only doctor
he knew of who was an
antivivisectionist was
^{much quoted by anti-} whom he re-
garded as a quack.
Edwards said his brother
said the same thing about
the subject. The Dr. said
that France & Germany were
so far before Eng. in med.
knowledge because there
were no restrictions. To be
consistent the antivivisection-
ists should not vaccinate.
There were men who were regarded
as the great vivisectionists
were men of the highest char-
acter whose great aim
in life was the saving of suf-
fering. He spoke of Virchow

Knockholt. Sevenoaks. Kent.
18. 10. 1898. Just driven over
to the Knockholt beeches, a small
beech wood on the top of the
hag's back that divides the
two valleys. London to be seen
in the distance, the Crystal
Palace. The beeches are not
especially fine but the position
is. This house Ash Grove
was the residence of Miss
Stuart, daughter of John Stuart
Esq. & the summer house
which is now in the garden
beech wood belonging to the
house is John Stuart's old sum-
mer house. Part of the hall
& some of the fire places are
lined with old Delft tiles.
scriptural rather. I obtained
from the old kitchen of the
house. Miss Jones knows
Miss Schreiner says she is
beautiful, extremely attractive
so warm hearted. She is
small but stout. Her father

was a German missionary
her mother an Englishwoman
The whole family German:
the South African politician
is her brother, and then his a
successful scholar at East-
bourne. Her father is the
original of the old missionary
in 'African Mission'. She kept
herself from 12 yrs old going
& teaching some friends children.
Miss Jones has a portrait of
Robert Peel, a great friend
of hers, sister of Lady F.
Boscawen, a most beautiful
sensitive, poet's face: she
stayed at her cottage in
Leamwall.

99 Trafalgar St. Brighton
29-10-1898. Went last
week to the meeting of 'Free
Churches' here. Dr Parker
gave an address, the whole
of it a violent attack on
the E. C. & Anglican church.

She has great gift as an
orator. Just as built on loose
lines: she knows how to
work on his audience &
was much applauded.
I was disgusted & was
glad to find that Daniel
Hacker was of my opinion.
He said if it had not
been that he had to take
home friends with him
he would have left.
Parker quoted from the most
extreme Anglican literature
& carried on an imaginary
conversation of question
& answer between himself
& an Anglican. Do you be-
lieve in the Real Presence?
Yes not in the presence of
the living head of church &
not in ... He was evidently
aimed at rousing feeling
against the Establishment
& paying rates for the teaching
of confession &c.

The Dinner was crowded.
With of course an unfashion-
able audience.

I had a short passage
of arms in the train going
to Limeridge Wells with
George Cooper, about Puck
address: She is an active
but rather uneducated
friend, a Temperance
lecturer, also highly ap-
proved of: - Drink also
approved.

2 Rev. St. Gardens. 6. 11. 98. Delight-
ful to be in this intellectual atmo-
sphere again. Just read a clever
article in the Daily Mail, the 1st paper
by Stevens the London press
correspondent on Paris, showing
the complete want of public interest
in the Lashoda question, only
noticed in small print in a corner
of papers: also the abuse of everyone
by papers. The banquet & the
Sirdar last night by Davies & the
Mayor when Lord Salisbury

announced that France had
determined to abandon Fashoda.
Sirdar gave mainly speech -
true description of him by
Stevens in the Academy article
on Stevens.

Sir Samuel Baker 4 years
ago wrote that Kitchener was
the man to conquer the Sudan.

H. & Gardens. 7. 11. 1898.
On Saturday went to Sir Robert
Ball's Lecture on Sun. &
rather fat, very respectable,
humourous Irish Butler in
appearance. Speaks clearly & well.
Wonderfully clear & simple
with little humorous touches
that put his audience in
good terms with him.
He said that the French
astronomers - by
experiments made on top
of Mt. Blanc had proved
that the dark lines in spectrum
were due to the Earth's rotation.

sphere. The luminous
cloud covering of sun covers
a dark interior & is to the
sun only as the skin to an
apple. Finger 93000000
miles long. & 3000 years to
send word to brain, & 3 back
answer finger not worth
removing. Fine shade of red
flames 40000 miles high of
fantastic shapes.

On Sunday Bluff Davids on
Buddhism. Most pleasant
lecturer with sensible face &
whose words made you feel
that he was one of the wise
who was to some extent
freed from desire. Not to
make converts simply to ex-
plain the principles. Santa-
ma (proud G. Lama) said
8 things necessary, Right-
views 2

right-rapture

Santama insisted on right-
views as necessary to goodness
at that time plurality of gods
& soul regarded as an separate
from body, a little thing
that escaped at death
from the head. Santama
(Right-views, Permanence,
& Sorrow & No soul.)
said nothing was, everything
in a state of becoming.

2 Sorrow was caused by each
personal ^{individual} identity: it is the self
that causes action: desires
for the self that require grati-
fication. Get rid of desire
& sorrow ceases.

Word nirvana means the
going out of a candle, etc.

Enrichment.

St Albans beheaded ^{person}
under Diocletian A.D 300-306

Watford. 16. 11. 98. Went yesterday to St. Albans. The orig. church founded by Offa, King of Mercia in 793. St in memory of the first Christian martyr, St. Albans. Rebuilt by Paul of Caen 1177 materials, tiles & stone of Saxon church & of Roman town of Verulam used in the rebuilding. Traces of Saxon time remain in the shaft of some small pillars & ornamental with ring shaped ornaments. Also some of the arches in the Sloop (slip) or passage were had this ring shaped decor. not known in any other Norman work. Henry II & Queen were present at dedication. The monument to St. A. was lately found & put together of some 2000 pieces. There is a carving representing his martyrdom, the head lying beside him. The orig. ^{Norman} coloured tower remains & some of the old frescoed arches.

Rest of the church belongs to
the Decorated period.

Tower, transept & eastern
part of nave remain.

Lady Chapel Decorated
1256-1300. Perpendicular
windows at West end
Inscription Sir John
Mandeville on North side
of nave born here buried
here.

There is the old watch gal-
lery where watch was
kept because of the valu-
able jewels.

St. a. There is a curious painting
representing the coffin of
with the skeleton lying
therein & Christ on the cross
with a vessel receiving the
blood from the side wound.
The bones represented were
to be seen in the coffin. W.
Smith had often seen them
lying exposed, all but the
skull & two or three others

a small bit of the old wall
of Verulam still is to be
seen about 1/2 mile from
church. All the old monastic
buildings of the Benedictine
the rebuilders of church have
disappeared. Bacon's tomb
is in St. Michael's church
about a mile from St. a.
Walking street joined by Ver-
lam. Burial place of Pen-
gelly 14 m from Walsley
also Milton's

The nave is remarkably long.
The cathedral is the longest in
England but Winchester which
is only 2 ft. longer. St. Albans
being 5-50 ft.

There is an inscription on 2nd cor-
ner of North side of nave to
Sir John Mandeville buried
here.

Paul of Bacon, Lanfranc's son
after father became a monk
he was called his nephew.
The chimneys of St. a's play a

different. Dinner ^{at noon} for every
day of the week. We heard
'Life Let-us Cherish' it being
Monday.

22.
Wines
Oct.

Sheffield 21-11-1898. To the steel
works this morning. Mr Brown
saw steel plate 12 ft x 8 ft. being
rolled, still red hot tho' it had
been an hour out of furnace
& water in jets was continually
turned on it - it had been
rolled to 12 inches in thickness.
It was on a carriage which
moved backwards & forwards
while the roller above turned
like a large mangle by mach.
Then a thin plate of steel with
grooves was drawn out of a
furnace close by by great
solid iron tongs on to a car-
riage or trolly; the furnace on
mass of white heat & the plate
the same; this was placed
under a roller of similar
pattern water poured on
which went off the white hot
metal in great clouds of steam
& hissing noise as it was
pressed under the roller.

pieces of Sassafras wood were too
thrown on the plate to make the
roller grip better. At another
furnace we saw the red
hot plate moved out on the
movable bottom of the furnace
a white hot plate then gripped
by a sort of claw on either
side, suspended by chains from
a sort of frame that moved by
machinery up & down, a gallery
overhead on either side of the
building. The red hot plate
swung round silently & easily
to the carriage by the stamper
which moved into position,
then the stamper a couple of inches
or so in thickness came down
& cut thro' the glowing steel like
butter. The machinery for
moving these great masses
was worked by one man alone
the whole affair only took 5
men.
The furnaces where the metal
is melted were on the floor above

it was a beautiful & wonder-
ful sight - to see when the doors
were opened the whole an
blinding white heat & the
bubbling, hissing liquid
steel & it is 36 hours in the
furnace? At the back of
the furnaces is an opening
closed with clay when the
iron is put in; when the
clay is cleared away when
the metal is ready it pours
into a trough & thence into
a "ladle", a huge vessel which
when full of the bubbling
sea of white glowing liquid
is run along a gallery &
then poured down into the
mould below. We saw two
of these great - ladles emp-
tying at once into two great
streams which looked
about the density of water.
When the mould filled with
the 45 tons of liquid steel
was full the remainder

poured in a great stream
down into a receptacle be-
low sending up a glorious
shower of golden rain.

Went to Pierway Hall Sunday Nov. 27 to Dr. W. Sullivan lectured on immortality from the physical side. spoke of every motion of the mind being accompanied by molecular changes in grey matter of brain so that some extreme scientists declared that mind could not exist without brain: these the dogmatists at the one end of scale while other dogmatists at other end - one could conceive of its being possible by some thing like X rays, to follow the working of mind in the varied changes of brain stuff. - seems as if mind must end with brain. Prof. Huxley in epitaph that he told his wife to put on his grave & which is taken from a poem of Burns shows that he acknow-

ledged at least the possibility of continuance of life beyond the grave. Tyndal states that it is impossible that thought should be produced by brain changes: the greatest scientists do not deny possibility of some survival after death. Further, if there is one law above others that science is agreed of the certainty of it is that of conservation of force, everything changes but nothing is lost in material universe shall matter alone be preserved & the highest in man, all the long inheritance of intellect & spirit be lost! man's doom on earth is sealed, & just of science that the earth will at some time cease to support

animal life so that un-
less there is some survi-
val of the mental all the
highest is lost. Terrible
waste.

Read part. R. B. B's 'know
all along with me'

It was Day 1898. Stafford.
Brooke at Roslyn Hill
Unitarian Church, Trenchleap
Road. 'Peace I leave - -

- - - give I unto you.' &
I come not to send peace
upon this earth but a sword.

No time in which peace
seems so far from earth as
present. Europe is sending

her armaments. Russia too
the - - & conscientious young

man proposes disarm.

Better if he would put his
own house in order, reduce
outlay put down corrup.

Asia settling from Bosphorus
to Stanschkah, Africa's
garments rolled in blood.

Only thing that prevents war
is terrible nature of weapons.

Peace societies good but need
is to go to the roots of war. Cor-

ruption, greed. Spirit
never stronger than now, all
Europe filled with greed of

America now joined the
bury party

money power. never
stronger spirit of money
worship.

Need to fight - take the
sword against this evil
fight it down in our
heart - use all influence
with others. Take the
whole armour of God
against it. No rest, ceaseless
battle till selfishness ex-
pelled & love reigns.

Some unable to understand
Christ's fig. lang. make this
2nd test. a reproach against
him. He always states
general principles. The
meaning that the new ideas
that he preached must
rouse opposition. Always
case in every region of art,
science, politics &c. New
ideas bring division, op-
position, the sword. Darwin,
pre-Raphaelites, Watt,

Peace that Christ gives
of the heart, the peace of
duty fulfilled, the peace
that flows in Him thro all
& deeper than this of duty
hidden in the deepest re-
cesses of our being in that
spiritual nature that
some would deny the
peace of communion
with God, the Unseen, Eter-
nal.

Inspired prophet with
fingers pointing upward,
his laid on lip expression
of silence & awe; eyes
full of sacred fire.

Speaking of the evil that
was in the world, & weighs
down the soul in sore travail
face working & lip silent.
Neither in anguish.
Strange, moving personality.

Evening Day. Aftⁿ service in
the Abbey. Greatly struck
with the lovely, gorgeous, jewel
like windows circular of South
transept & the brilliant red
blues of the windows below.
Moving & impressive service
sitting close by Rolt's corner
& listening to the organ rolling
thru the choir, misty arches
above. Two beautiful carols
by choir. Canon Turse
gave a few minutes sermon
on St. Stephen & Brian Lough.

Sad make us worthy of
our great inheritance.
Release us from the Museum
worship & impurity & make
truth & righteousness to pre-
vail.

Woodlands, Merrow. 3.1.99
Came here on New Year's Eve
after two or three days with
the Pyes. I liked her so
much. Amongst other pictures
there are two beautiful Rem-
brandt's etchings & several
landscapes or sea scenes
rather of Brett's: one with
the clouds resting on the
sea horizon, fishing boats
white against them & a
foreground of heath.
There are a number of
Strang's etchings of bridges &
a fine head of Rolt. Bridges
by him. W. D. has the book
of etchings with descriptions
by Bryson: also Skeat's

illustrated by Burne Jones
with borders by Wm. Morris.
Morris's library was lately
sold.

Sybil Pye is training for
Kinder Garten Miss Peters: the
eldest. Edith is nurse at
an convalescent. Children's
Hospital: Ethel a pretty,
dark, affectionate little
thing. Eldest boy was
away. Next about 17 reading
for Woolwich: David.
At another day the youngest.
Miss Pipe & Miss Pope like
nearly: they seem to have
a fortune. Miss Pipe showed
us a book of interesting
water colours by Studart
who had them never had
a person. Showed us
slides of Venice in a large
sort of Spectroscope but
without the double glass.
Gave one quite the feeling
of looking at the real scene.

We had some of Bach's
songs & an Largo of Handel's
on organ & piano. Mr.
Lorimer read & talk of
Miss Pipe & Miss Pope.

I went to the Musketeers
at her Majesty's lately.
Beerholm like was very
good as d'Artagnan. Mrs
Dress was Miladi, dresses
& appearance graceful.
Soft voice so unpleasing
acting fair. Walker gave
as Duke of Buckingham
(he was Brutus in Tree's
Julius Caesar) & the man
who was Casca was
Richardson. Lucy Hanbury
made a beautiful, stately
Anne of Austria & the last
court scene was very
beautiful, she magnifi-
cently dressed with lovely
blue train. Miladi came
on stage first in coach with

two beautiful white horses
d'artagnan on old white
pony. The Three Musketeers
was on at
at the same time & also
a third at another theatre,
all from Dumas' novel.

Mrs Graham sent Anne
the Psalms from Hebrew
into Scottish?.

15-1-1899 10 p.m. Just came
back from Kensington &
Solis & dear Esther there till
tomorrow. Went yesterday
morn'g. to the 3rd lecture by
Prof. Withers on teaching
History. Did not go to
the theatre with Scott &
Constables: Mr & Mrs S. talk-
ed over drawing room fire.
Today Sunday went in
pouring rain to Berkeley
Chapel & hear Father Adderly
he preached in answer
to Malloch's paper in 19th
century - on the want of a creed
& the absence of teaching
in the Ch. of Eng. It was
argumentative, not eloquent.
Father A. is dark, clean shaven
with short rather broad face
sermon was before the com-
munion service: after it
he put on white flowered
vestments & sort of cap &
& the acolytes also white.

The incense was smolled at
intervals the host-raised, the
cross elevated, & all sorts of
bowings & genuflections
given thro'. The singing was
very good. Only a few in
choir, but good voices &
one took solo parts. There
was in one corner the birth
of Christ represented: the
figs of Mary &c. & straw on
top of the little crèche; on
the other side of the church
there was a shrine of some
saint with light burning.
There were 18 lights on altar
& a 7 branched candlestick
I had lunch in town & went
to the Temple in aftn; walked
thru Fig Tree Court, Pump
Court, Kings Bench Walk &c
back to aftn service in the
church. West door opens into
circular which forms what
one might call the nave &
where are the recumbent figs

of old crusaders in perfect preservation: the rest of the church is like a great chamber & nave combined, there being stalls the whole length of it where sit the choir & the visitors while in the nave seats sit only the parishes. Singing was good: sermon by a youngish man, pleasant. At end of service we all stood while the Dead March in Saul was played: very solemn & impressive standing in that old Templar's Church which has seen such strange old world scenes & the tragedy of life & death going on now as then. I looked at the men standing silent & hushed below me & the wonder & awe of it seemed to be upon them too.

19-1-99. Drove to Victoria with Bertie & saw him off to Westgate. Dear boy. I wished he looked more fit for his work: had a little talk to him about himself the night before when he walked home with me. Lady Grosvenor is the daughter of the Duke of Westminster. To Philip's in Fleet St. today getting school requirements. Yesterday called on Lady Hamilton at Pioneer Club in Grafton St. She was very pleasant, looking wonderfully well. Mary was at St. Margaret's Hall, Oxford but having been twice spun for her Greek has gone to Marston (?) Col. Edinburgh & is going to try & pass there on Maths. Dynamics & ...

This evening to Univ. College, Garden St. When I left for Brodie's introductory lecture to his course on Browning, a very fine lecture.

Tennyson & Browning on the two peaks of Parnassus. What B. was. Tennyson 60 years of fame & appreciation. Browning unread, but by chosen few till late years.

Last 30 yrs. scientific analysis, dissection. Browning 30 years before had done it.

Impressionist school in poetry arts. B. long before (Read Waring) freedom of thought of last 10 yrs, bonds of convention unloosed. Browning long before showed himself absolutely free in thought - the man of the world of society Browning unread. Earlier, because before his time, read now because the world finds in him what it has arrived at later. Tennyson swayed by the thought of the time expresses the doubt & struggle of each phase of period, worked up to originality. B. sprang at a bound to it. B. negat himself. Not swayed by the time thought his art, never

alters, firmly based on
faith in God, human
strong & full of joy as
only the strong are.

Paris. Chez Mme Lalot, 11
rue Faraday. Left London
Wed. 25th Jan. Stayed till Friday
at Brighton. Three friends
as Temperance Deptⁿ there
at Quarterly Meeting. Met
Mrs Robertson at Dieppe &
crossed in 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. very quick.
Dieppe interesting looking with
its solid stone walls round
harbour but saw little of it.
Stayed one night at Rouen
at the Hotel du Square, rue
Jeanne d'Arc. 7fr a day. No
lockers but wine & soap, clean
& good cooking. Saw the
old metal clock with the
Knight-Templar's lamb: it
has only one hand but there
is a sort of knob that indicates

hours. The Cathedral is beauti-
ful: lovely open work spire
& beautiful towers with delicate
tracery & figures all over the
front. The plain thick solid
columns of the ^{transept} aisle right make
a fine perspective & contrast
finely with grouped imperfe-
cticular columns of the nave.
The cloisters of St. Omer of Artois
tower alone remains, the
walls very solid & thick. I
went to the top room: in the
first two there are fine places
in all narrow slits for the
archers.

the Saturday. 8-2-99.
Very interesting lecture. M. Lacroix
explained the government
of France. The President elected
by the Senate, the Senate
by the members of the Conseil
Général, by the members
of the Conseil d'arrondis-
sements, *Chaque* des délé-
gués nommés par chaque
commune (chaque com-
mune nomme un ou
plus délégués).

These then form the election
body in the department
for the Senate. Senators
elected for 9 yrs, one third
being elected every three
yrs. Senate forms upper
chamber: if it disapproves
law passed by Chamber
of Deputies, it remains
suspended for 3 months
& is then reconsidered
by the C. of Deputies.
Senators must be 40 yrs.

C. of Dep. elected by universal
suffrage (all except crim-
inals). Ages 25 yrs.
Chaque Département has
a Conseil Général which
regulates such affairs as
roads (the great high ways
are under the State), prisons
&c, all things matters of
expense. The head of the
Department is the Préfet
The Arrondissements are
the divisions of the Dept.
& over these the Sous-pré-
fets. Each Arrondisse-
ment of so many communes
with their maire & (corpora-
tion)

Administration of Justice
1 Cour de Cassation is the
supreme Court. It consists
of the criminal ^{court} judges 16,
the civil court 16 & the
16.

2 Cour d'appel des
Tribunaux.

3 Cour de Premières
Instances.

Any case of dispute comes
first before the judge
who tries

to arrange the matter if
possible without the parties
taking it before the court.

If the parties are not content
it goes to the Cour de
Pre. Inst. From this they can
go to the C. d'Ap. des Tr. & from
that to the C. de Cass. This
goes into the matter & if it
decides that anything has
been overlooked or that
there is anything faulty
in the decision of the C. d'Ap.

de P. Inst. it returns the case
to it to be retried.

M. Lalor says the great fault
in ^{the} law is that every ac-
cused person is regarded
as guilty till proved in-
nocent & that the police can
arrest.

When the accused may be
kept a long time in prison
without trial so that even
if released after trial his
business may have been
ruined meanwhile.

A few days ago the Govt. after
having decided formerly
that the whole court of
Cass. must sit on the
affaire Dreyfus seeing
that the decision might
be favorable to him
decreed that the judges
criminal were to withdraw

in the expectation that this
would be enough and
Dreyfusites to ^{see the other side} carry it
against him.)

The great want of France
said M. Lalot was the want of
individual liberty. Difference
of feeling when one Eng. & Fr.
suffers molestation in a dis-
tant land. Strong public
feeling in Eng. French say
why did he go there?
National vanity so great.
Series of battle pictures at
Versailles - we a triumph
with names of battles etc.

Melbourne 17. 7. 04 Sunday.
To Scots' church. Mr Fisher
from Morningside Edinburgh
who is taking Dr. Marshall's
place. Psalm 8 v. 6 Come
let us worship & fall down.
... sharp & biting
began with story of Christ's
friends what they would do
if some of the great men of the
past should appear before
them. - Lamb said with the
stammer, that came with words
'If Shakespeare, Shakspeare, or
I should all stand up & say
if Jesus Christ we should
all kneel'. Finest character
impossible, without reverence
define it as we will mean it
what it is that prostration
of our spirit before the
great & good. Lecky
who died last year says
in his history of civility
that a feature of the present
age is the decrease in the

spirit of reverence, & he
thinks an advanced
civilization inimical to
reverence. - Want in present
day due to various causes
freedom from old restrictions
a false individualism
Protestant spirit that tries
& criticises something that
is more of the spirit of
reverence, and the R. E.
tho sometimes in R. E.
churches on the continent
especially conduct that
would not be possible
here - except at the
elevation of Host.
Reverence marked in
Mohammedanism - Is-
lam means 'subjection'.
Five times a day - praying cur-
pet that follows the 5 of
bow in adoration. Let
the good from it.
One asks why keep Old Test.
book of our Eastern people

many answers to that. One
Western do not realize
the mysteries that lie
around us as Easterns.
A would be scientific
spirit - abroad, that
thinks it knows under-
stand all things - yet this
sceptical man full of
superstition, tabled
turning, spirit rapping
planchette.
Old Test. teaches God
is great, how simple
nearly it. God is good.
Christ shows us the
heart of the Father.
Not only intellect, a
great brain, behind,
but goodness, love.
much of ready talk
about religion of those
who think it understand
God's ways, ways of
addressing - sweet Jesus
dear Jesus - lack of evi-

15-2. 99. Train Just passed Vienne
with its picturesque hill with
houses up its sides. The tunnel
passes thru it. Old castle on
hill opposite. We are going
thru the level valley of the river
enclosed by low ~~intersected~~
hills & beyond higher hills
rather like Knocklofty but
more rounded. Starch
sugar & the St. Leger. Poplars
along the banks of the river
small picturesque towns,
cultivation. The same river
thru the same level plain
enclosed with low hills.
vine on hill sides. The mul-
berry looks not unlike pol-
larded willow but - more
rigid. As you approach
Paris high hills with the river
beneath form a fine view.
Square looking French houses
on the hill sides with
sometimes round towers.
After passing Valence under

plain & fine bold peaks with
snow still lying on them, in
general direction. The hills
on the other the bare looking
rounded range of the
Cevennes. Banks of bare
mulberries poplars, here
& there a stone house ^{with yellow}
^{low} tiled, or little cemetery
with cypresses & firs & white
stones (now an old Chateau
with rounded towers.
Then the train runs along the
Rhône bank & the Cevennes
are bold, black & sterile looking
on the other sides. Their
sides marked with deep
dry water courses, here &
there a bit of yellow cliff.

Melbourne 17-7-04 Evening
Mr Fisher. What man is
there - - have 90 & 95.
What man if his son ask
bread &c.

What man The brick
stones to try the divine
must guard against idolatry
anthropomorphism, but
justly mercy, better in
God, & as in man,
but infinitely higher.
Manuscript said, what
was goodness in man,
not in God - differentiating
argument for revelation
What man would not
desire to help to teach
to commune - & for
the continued teaching
of the Spirit. The
Cartesian monks
terrible no word of kind-
ness. The sulky silence
of a member of family
we feel against Jesus

itive instinct. What a
world if all deaf &
dumb! & would God
put barriers between
himself & man, no
communication?

Sympathy should
be as wide as knowledge
& imagination. Dr. J.
Johnson & dead flies
debauch his sympathies

My brethren have high
thoughts of God.

The Secret History of the Ex-
ford Movement. White.
The of the Humble
4) Wisdom.
Masterpiece.

Old Rome & her London
father essays. Stillman